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INTO
THE '70'S



New Prospects

A university chancellor stated recently that the student rebellions of the '60's have caused leaders in higher education to become aware that existing programs are inadequate to attack problems which concern present-day society.

Research findings of the American Council on Education suggest also that institutions which had fewer protests than one would expect are those with environments characterized by a high degree of concern with individual students.

Wesleyan, through its concern with individual students, has been remarkably free of turmoil on campus. To adjust her programs to present-day society she is now in the process of self examination. This must be a searching probe, an honest appraisal of our capabilities and of our chances of survival.

So we stride into the '70's with new hopes, new prospects, with renewed dedication of students and faculty and alumnae. After a spirited faculty meeting recently, one member said that in her sixteen years in that body she had never before seen such enthusiasm, such unity.

The esprit de corps among students is high as they enjoy certain new privileges and responsibilities.

And the alumnae? Their response to the campaign for funds has been most gratifying, with new areas of giving opening constantly. The college is hoping now for a saving influx of new students. Hear now the plea of your Alma Mater: Daughters of Wesleyan, send us your daughters—also your sisters, your nieces, your cousins, and any of their friends who are interested in attending a college whose past and future are "stars in the dark." You can help Wesleyan to survive!

FREDA KAPLAN NADLER, EDITOR
AB, '26

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With Alumnae Enthusiasm at a new high, Glenda Barrett Bull, '64, wrote:

I'm pleased to report that the girl who came to audition was accepted and received a talent scholarship. It is a wonderful feeling to know that you have had even a small part in influencing a girl to choose Wesleyan as her college and an even bigger thrill when her dream of going there comes true. I only hope that I can influence more of my students to attend Wesleyan.

Glenda Barrett (now Mrs. Millard Bull) '64.



FRONT COVER

A Wesleyan junior walking in front of the library was spotted by Dr. Robert B. Everett, chairman of our history department. He just happened to have his camera along. Debby Vignone of Atlanta, walking in beauty and vigor, seems to represent Wesleyan striding into the '70's and beyond.

A NEW CALENDAR

Dr. Robert B. Everett

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES throughout America are striving today to make themselves "relevant," to meet our changing times in new and more exciting ways of living. One method growing in popularity among private colleges is altering college calendars to provide time for more intensive study courses which particularly interest individual students.

Over two-hundred and fifty private colleges have already adopted calendars which, in one way or another, provide opportunities for concentrated work. The number of colleges revising their calendars will top one hundred by the end of this school year.

Wesleyan, too, has been interested in changing its calendar. For some years the faculty has authorized an *ad hoc* committee to recommend changes for its consideration. In taking its responsibilities lightly, the faculty last year turned down a plan proposed by its committee. This year it has accepted a modified semester plan for the 1970-71 years.

The committee, composed of Drs. Lillian Cowie (biology), Ernestine Adsoe (education), Robert Everett (story-government), and Susan Woodward and Carol Rogers (students), proposed a two term college year with the first term divided into two unequal parts.

Under this plan students will attend the first part of the fall term for twelve weeks, concluding with examinations before Christmas. In January they will return for a concentrated four-week course. No more than four semester hours will be the normal "short term" load. The spring term will remain unchanged with students taking a normal 15-

17 hour course load. The "mini-semester" pattern clearly envisions curriculum changes in the future which will open new doors to educational experience for both Wesleyan's students and faculty.

Travel courses, for example, which might take English students to England for a first hand experience with the English countryside and people, would now be possible during the short term. Language courses taught in the "native" locale can be expected to develop. Fine arts tours are being planned to centers of music, art, and drama.

Arranging field experiences in a variety of academic disciplines will now be much easier than under the old system. Since a student has no other courses to consider, her schedule would not conflict with the program in another course. In time, faculty sabbaticals during the mini-semester may develop.

In the long run Wesleyan will have to revamp her entire curricular offerings to fit the new calendar. This is a natural process that occurs almost constantly under any calendar system, but adopting the new semester system opens up the possibility of many exciting additions to our curriculum, such as in-depth probing into a science project or concentrated study of a problem in social studies or history.

INNOVATION IS NOT new to Wesleyan; in fact, it is her heritage. The people who know the college best expect innovation as a part of the ethics of Wesleyan. President Strickland has urged the faculty to find new ways of teaching, which is, after all, our only true objective, and the faculty has expressed its willingness to meet the challenges of a new decade in many new ways.

Students, too, are excited about the future under the new calendar. One senior remarked to me, "I only wish I could be here to enjoy what I helped to create."

One note of caution must be mentioned. The new calendar will not solve all our problems, it may indeed create new ones. But most in the Wesleyan community feel it is a first step toward improving the intellectual life of the college. A college community like any other must change and grow if it is to survive and prosper.

—AND PROOF OF ALUMNAE INTEREST

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY answers in the first three days!

This was the response to the poll of graduates of the past ten years in an attempt to evaluate basic core curriculum for today's students.

And more are pouring in each day, which is a proof of our Alumnae's interest in Wesleyan's concerns. The answers are providing honest evaluation (what we really need and want) and in many instances are given in detail.

A trend can be seen, so far, that a majority of alumnae have been employed in some aspect of the world's work for a significant period since graduation.

As would be expected, some of the outgoing questionnaires have been returned as "undeliverable", thus we are offering another copy of the questionnaire to any who may have missed theirs and who write in for a copy. Let us hear from you!

—Dr. Lillian Cowie

TOWARD NEW DIRECTIONS

Trustee Frank C. Jones

THE JOINT TRUSTEE-Faculty-Student Committee was appointed at the Fall meeting, 1969 of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of conducting a self study of Wesleyan College. The study is designed both to insure continued accreditation of Wesleyan by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which routinely requires such a study every 10 years, and also to help determine the direction in which Wesleyan shall move during the next decade and beyond.

The Committee's initial meeting on December 9, 1969 was a lively, "brain-storming" session, in which the discussion ranged far and wide. It was urged that the Committee should consider questions such as: how can student recruitment and retention be improved; what should be the specific educational purposes of Wesleyan College, and what curriculum changes should be effected

in order to fulfill these purposes; should Wesleyan become co-ed; what should be Wesleyan's relation to the United Methodist Church; are there significant innovations of any sort (in addition to those suggested by the preceding questions) which should be attempted at Wesleyan; and what financial and enrollment goals should the College adopt for the next decade?

In recognition of the need for more intensive study of these and other questions, it was agreed that a number of subcommittees should be established; and these have been appointed and are now functioning. It is hoped that these committees can present at least preliminary reports and recommendations at the next meeting of the full Committee to be held in the spring. The Committee will welcome suggestions and comments from alumnae, students, faculty, and other interested persons.

THE MEMBERS OF THIS Committee are: Ex-officio: Reginald Trice, Chairman of Board of Trustees, and Dr. W. Strickland, president.

Trustees: Mr. Frank C. Jones, Chairman, Dr. J. Frederick Williams, Mrs. Julia Munroe Woodward, Judson Ward, Mr. Robert E. K. Mr. Leo Huckabee, Jr.

Alternates: Mrs. Annett W. K. Mr. Wm. A. Fickling, Jr., Mr. E. Greene, Jr.

Faculty: Dean Joseph B. Jan Mr. Harry Gilmer, Mrs. Joyce S. fer, Dr. Robert Everett, Miss Lane, Dr. Lillian Cowie.

Alternates: Dr. Bernard Murr Miss Ann Munck.

Students: The presidents of the Four organizations: Sally Shim SGA; B. J. Molpus, SRA; Chai Payne, CRC; Linda Ennis, S.S.

GOVERNMENT SEMINAR

A Seminar on Government was held at Wesleyan Feb. 10-12, with a roster of distinguished speakers. Student attendance was required, and all classes suspended.

At morning and afternoon sessions questions were put to the speakers by panels consisting of a student, a professor, and a newsman.

The program opened on Tuesday at 10 a.m. with State Sen. Oliver C. Bateman, speaking on "Functions of a State Legislature". Panel: Joe Parham, editor, THE MACON NEWS; Prof. E. A. Eschmann, Jr.; and Sharron Mays.

The Hon. Francis W. Carpenter, Public Affairs Advisor, Bureau of International Organization Affairs, US State Dept., spoke at 2:30 on "American Foreign Policies." Panel: Reg Murphy, editor, THE ATLANTA

CONSTITUTION; Dr. Robert B. Everett, and Susan Woodward.

Trustee Randolph Thrower, US Commissioner of Internal Revenue, talked on "The Philosophy and Practice of Taxation" Wednesday morning. Panel: Bill Ott, editor, THE MACON TELEGRAPH; Dean Joseph B. James; and Susan Lowe.

Carl E. Sanders, former Governor of Georgia, discussed "State Government in the Sixties and Seventies" that afternoon. Panel: Tim Dobbs, political editor, WMAZ-TV; Dr. Walter E. Brown, and Eloise Brown.

US Sen. Herman E. Talmadge closed the program Thursday morning. His subject was "The Senate Committee and the Joint Congressional Committee on Tax Laws." Panel: Editor Bill Ott, Marcile Taylor and Elizabeth Herndon.

FAMOUS WRITERS WILL SPEAK

Alumnae Week-End is for Reunioners—and *Everybody*



She'll Sing

Ara Brown Dean, '55, mezzo solo of Atlanta, is on the Alumnae program, April 11. During the year she has sung opera roles at the Southern Regional Opera House, the Boris Goldovsky work, Pre-Mozart Society; also she has performed with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under Robert Shaw, and as soloist for Peachtree Christian Church. She is in "Outstanding young women of America, 1969."

*See Back Cover
for further details
on Reunion Week-End*

Books . . . books . . . books . . .

In Babylonia, 2400 years before Christ, they were cuneiform characters inscribed on clay tablets . . .

In ancient Egypt they were hieratic writing on papyrus made from the pith of reeds . . .

In Greece men gave these manuscripts a name—Biblos—and later, rolled on sticks, men called them volumen . . .

In Pergamus the king found papyrus hard to come by, had his minions process skins of calf and sheep for writing, and so came parchment . . .

Out of the East, ten centuries after Christ, evolved a new material, pulp created from linen rags . . .

In Europe, only two hundred years went by and paper mills blossomed like flowers . . .

The centuries rolled on . . . Claxton invented the printing press . . . the forests yielded woodpulp for paper . . .

Books, books, books were printed and stitched and bound . . .

At Wesleyan our library, always the heart and the pride of the college, numbers 7800 volumes . . . books by Shakespeare and Milton and other "literary greats", on many subjects, in many fields and languages . . . even books by Wesleyan professors and alumnae.

Two of our alumnae authors will be stars of our Alumnae Reunion Week-End, Rebecca Caudill Ayars, who will speak on Alumnae Day, Saturday, April 11, and Willie Snow Ethridge, who will be heard at the buffet dinner the night before.

Our new librarian, Teena Roberts, '60, has invited us to gather in the Willet Memorial Library for registration and a chance to meet these distinguished authors. After lunch Saturday we're to return to the library for the unveiling of a portrait of the late Harry Stillwell Edwards, another distinguished author and friend of Wesleyan. The artist is Kate Edwards, of Atlanta, daughter of Emma Miller Edwards, 1866, Marshallville.

There'll be reunion parties, a chance to see Wesleyan and her students of today *in action*, visits with former professors, all the sentimental journeys into the past you hunger for, plus a penetrating look into the 70's and the decades beyond.

Come along to Wesleyan! Bring along your husband! Send along your reservation, pronto! (and pictures of the children and other pets).

1970 Reunion Classes ALUMNAE WEEK-END, APRIL 10-11

'20—Golden

'45—Silver

'35—Legacy

("Put Wesleyan in your will")

'95

'00, '10, '15, '17, '18

'20, '35, '36, '37

'45, '47, '48, '49

'50, '62, '63, '64, '65

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April 3, 1970

Diary of Our New Director

Nov. 12, Thurs.—I meet my first alumnae group, Macon's youngest, in the Hinton Lounge. Lynda Jones, '65, introduces campus Big Four, who report on their organizations. Everybody's most interested. I am, too. So many progressive changes!

Nov. 15, Homecoming Saturday—Freezing, 26 degrees. Soccer games hot. Tri-K's win. (I was a Tri-K!) Coffee in Alumnae Office for Homecoming girls. Coffee pot blows a fuse, smoke everywhere. My orchid from Helen and Freda makes everything right. Edwina Hall Beall, '53, Macon Club president, pours, looking like a pixie in green stockings and long fringed scarf. Good party. Over half of '69 class back and so thrilled to see each other. These youngest alumnae look awfully smart in their wools—even one checked pants suit—and suddenly mature, even while sentimental about coming home to Wesleyan.

Nov. 17, Mon.—First day at work! Car doesn't start. Late, first day—great beginning. Pleasant surprise to have some of the faculty and staff, mostly in Tate, stop by to say welcome. We give them coffee and cookies left from Homecoming. Good to meet everyone. Comment from Dr. Strickland on how different I look. My most recent daughter is now six weeks old.

Nov. 23—I meet the freshmen, alumnae of '74. Dana Bedgood Jones, '50, talks to them on Wesleyan's history, part of their orientation. The girls—also Dean Dottie Dicks and I—are enthralled.

Nov. 24—I decide to begin visiting faculty. Start with Dr. Reindorp, head of modern languages. He and his wife will take another group of our students to Mexico this summer, to study at Monterey Tech. Wish I could go!

Nov. 25—We make coffee again, this time for officers of Macon Club and Macon trustees. I meet the first alumnae director, the fabled "Miss Jennie" Loyall Manget, a real thrill. Rush from party to TV station, way out Cochran road, to be interviewed by Helen Farmer Popejoy, '44, '45, about MY JOB.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving here already. I've hardly made a dent in the stack of mail on my desk. It really piled up

from the time Elaine Whitehurst moved to Atlanta and I took over. Slowly I am learning the routine of the office, with the help of my wonderful secretary, Helen Booth. What would I do without Freda Nadler's happy greeting every morning, en route to the magazine editor's office across the hall? (she calls the hall "Linda Lane")

Dec. 1—Back at work after too much turkey. I am able to put more faces and names together. Such wonderful people here at Wesleyan. Friendliness is everywhere. The students are charming and darling, even on Wednesdays, when they can wear whatever they like, from mod to maxi.

Dec. 9—My first faculty meeting. Spirited discussion on changes in college calendar. I learn a new term—"mini-semester".

Dec. 11—Fine Arts are a rich diet. I hear our unsurpassed Glee Club as guest of the Morning Music Club—how lovely! Back to Porter auditorium that night for opening of Drama Dept.'s "Yerma", translated from the Spanish by Prof. Roger Miller. Great acting! At intermission my Dick and I carefully inspect the Waters' art exhibit in Comer gallery. The next play is "Midsummer Night's Dream", in the spring.

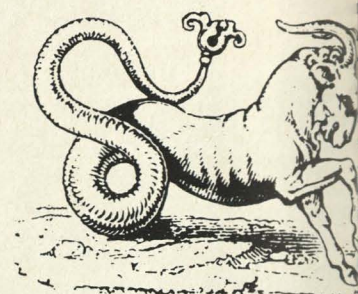
Dec. 15—Christmas arrives at Wesleyan. Decorations everywhere. I put my little ceramic tree on the table, pretty with the lights on. Kim Fritch, our student assistant, sends us a red poinsettia. Students are going from one party to another between studying for tests. Our office is partying too (again!). Today our annual Christmas party for the seniors lasts three hours. Such attractive and interesting seniors. Wesleyan should feel proud.

Dec. 16—Getting mileage on our cookies—our Christmas coffee for faculty and staff. They really liked our goodies.

Dec. 17—Nina Sheppard Terrell, '58, VP in charge of Reunion week-end program, comes with Edwina and Anne Lavendar Faulk, '60, to meet with us on plans for those April days. With two authors as speakers our theme is apt to be books, books, books.

Dec. 21—Climax of the Christmas parties—tea at the President's home, Bradley Hall. Mrs. Strickland is the

spirit of the season in her long tinsel dress.



1970—Happy New Year!

Jan. 6—Jane Mulkey Green, '42, National president, and Elaine Whitehurst, my predecessor and Jane's, '53, brave sleet and snow drive down from Atlanta. Their magic wand produces a fine program Alumnae Council. What capable g

Jan. 7—Committee of faculty and students meet in our office to set Parents' week-end, coming May 13-14. Friday night dance with d will be fun. Stunt, as usual, has eve body in a ferment.

Jan. 15—To convocation to h former young drug addict describe horrors of indulging. We do get a rtiety of speakers. I enjoy the stimu tion of these "fringe benefits", a discussion at morning coffee bre in the snack bar and in the Registrar's office. Elizabeth Winn, '25, informal moderator when Dr. Strickland, Dean James, and some oth hold forth.

Jan. 16—Mr. Peden, our business manager, helps me iron out our problems. Wish they'd had new m when I was at Wesleyan.



Jan. 18-21—District III Conference American Alumnae Council in Williamsburg, Va. Freda and I represent Wesleyan. I learn a lot about alumnae work. Also, early American

y. Also that private women's colleges, like Wesleyan, are all in the same boat, seeking alumnae aid, especially in the quest for students. Glad took my boots; they felt good marching in the snow.

a. 29—Allen Sanders drives Dean James and me out to Channel 13 TV station to tape Wesleyan Notebook the following Sunday. Good slides of our curriculum. Commentary written by Elaine Whitehurst points up pictures beautifully.

b. 1—February promises to be Art month, with the art faculty show for weeks in the East gallery, and Hampton watercolor exhibit in the art building. I must save the 3rd for the lecture on contemporary art by Joshua Kind, former prof of our school. Of Joel Plum.

b. 3—My birthday. And the girls of our office surprise me with a cake with candles!

b. 8—Piano recital of Dr. Bela Aggy. He taught Linda Lane, Jr. and he's great. Of 95 colleges where he gave master classes, Wesleyan's students are about the finest, he said.

b. 16—Our Board of Managers became college girls for a night, staying in the dorm after their important business meeting, and talking most of the night about Wesleyan and plans for her future. I don't feel too strange, having met with this august body in the fall before I became director.

b. 17—Alumnae Council. A most meaningful day with a vital subject: how loyal alumnae can encourage students to come to Wesleyan.

MARK DATES

These first few months as Alumnae Director have been so interesting and rewarding. Wesleyan College and the people there are friendliness personified. I look forward to many happy days. Such as:

April 10-11—Reunion, reunion! Busy leavers have been working for months on exciting plans. Two distinguished alumnae, both Golden Girls, will speak—Willie Snow Ethridge and Rebecca Caudill Ayars—and Barbara Dean will sing. We hope reunioners and other alumnae, also lots of husbands, will COME ALONG for the week-end. I can't wait to meet you all.

Love,
Frances Van Horn



COFFEE AND A SMILE

Frances serves President Strickland, while Helen offers a cookie to Gayle Clark, of the admissions office. President of '68 Green Knights, Gayle has asked her classmates to "help build a sizeable nest-egg" for their 35th reunion, in 2003!

"How Can We Help?" Answer at Council

"We are not asking for money, but for you", wrote President Jane Mulkey Green, inviting "Wesleyan's best advertisement" back to the college for Alumnae Council on Feb. 17.

All members of National committees, class presidents, club and area representatives (or their substitutes) met with past and present board of managers members and alumnae trustees. They came to look, listen, and to learn; they asked questions of the panel of students who were speakers; they had lunch with President Strickland.

"Wesleyan needs its loyal alumnae to help encourage students to come to Wesleyan", said Jane, setting the theme for the day. "This is such a great opportunity for alumnae to serve."

Admissions Director Allen Sanders sketched the admissions picture at Wesleyan, which, like other women's colleges in this post-baby boom, co-ed era, is a gloomy one. A panel of top students told "Why I would still choose Wesleyan"; Dean James developed "What's taught here?" Alumnae Director Frances Van Horn showed a series of colored slides on college majors and activities, with narration which drew forth lively questioning.

After lunch in the Manget Dining Room, Elaine Wood Whitehurst answered the question "What we can do

to help", and President Strickland wound up with an appeal to alumnae to aid in recruiting eligible students.

"It means selling Wesleyan to girls and their parents", he said. "If you love Wesleyan and want her to survive you'll send us students."

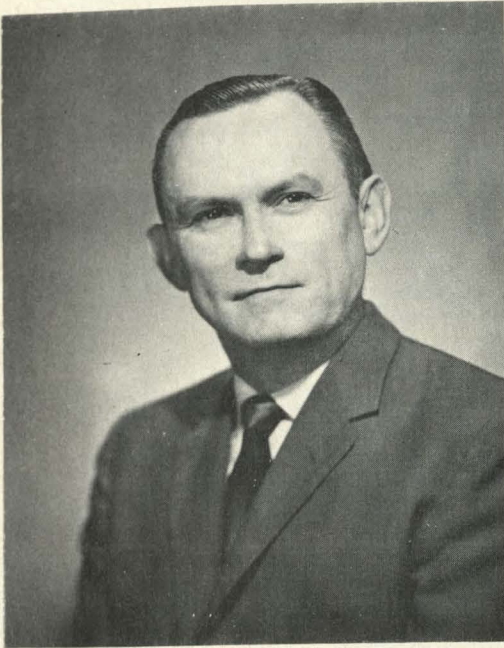
Friend makes Gift At Florida Party

"Welcome Aboard Wesleyan" reception was held on September 7, in West Palm Beach, for the area students entering or returning to Wesleyan this year. The parents of the students were also included so that they could become better acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McK. Foster (Jane Fenn, '53) were the hosts for this reception. This is the third year they have opened their home for this event. Each year the number has grown and this year 64 attended.

The highlight of the afternoon was the announcement of an anonymous donation to Wesleyan of stock exceeding \$50,000.00 in value. This was given in memory of the donor's mother and is only one of a long list of her donations over the years. Wesleyan can be especially grateful for the confidence and support of such a loyal friend.

THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN STRIDES INTO THE '70'S



HARRY C. JACKSON
Columbus, Ga., area



HANSELL HILLYER
Savannah, Ga., area

These four men can put the Wesleyan Capital Funds Campaign over the top, since only 10% of the initial goal of \$1.5 million remains to be raised. In pursuit of Wesleyan's long-range needs, these next two years the campaign will be carried on in the additional 120 areas of Georgia and Florida where alumnae and parents of students are concentrated. See Bob Wys's letter on the next page for the latest progress report on the campaign.

Wesleyan To Give 25 Awards

DR. M. H. JOHNSTON
Jacksonville, Fla., area



Wesleyan Scholar Awards, valued at \$7,000 each or the total cost of tuition to Wesleyan College for four years, will be made to as many as 25 members of the freshman class of 1970.

Dr. W. Earl Strickland, president of the college, stated: "For a long time Wesleyan has wanted to recognize the outstanding scholars and leaders who are graduating from the nation's high schools.

"With the success of the current Wesleyan College Capital Funds Campaign, Wesleyan is now able to establish a scholarship to be awarded on the basis of scholastic merit and leadership.

Recipients will be chosen from nominees named by principals of public and private high schools throughout the country.

Award winners will be announced March 15, 1970.

ROBERT E. KNOX
Augusta, Ga., area



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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 16th, 1970

Dear Alumna:

We have just completed the first year of our three year Capital Gifts Campaign and I thought you might be interested in knowing the results.

The last two months of 1969 were especially busy ones. Many pledges were received and many were paid in advance. Total contributions and pledges as of the end of the year were \$1,334,757. Of this amount, \$726,313 was received in the form of cash or property. Approximately half of the resources received was unrestricted. The other was designated for specific purposes ranging from endowment of student aid and faculty salaries to campus improvement projects.

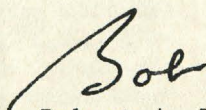
The Atlanta mail campaign is currently underway, and the response by the Atlanta Alumnae has been very heart-warming.

Dr. Strickland with the help of some of the Trustees has secured the following Area Chairmen: Mr. Robert Knox, Augusta; Mr. Harry Jackson, Columbus; Mr. Hansel Hillyer, Savannah; and Dr. M. H. Johnston, Jacksonville. We will be conducting campaigns in these areas shortly to contact personally as many of Wesleyan's alumnae, parents and friends as possible. Those whom we are unable to contact personally will be given the opportunity to participate through a mail campaign.

We are certain that outstanding men such as those who have led us through this past year will step forward from other areas of Georgia and Florida to help us maintain a sustained effort throughout 1970 and 1971.

We are looking forward to topping our initial goal of \$1.5 million soon and moving into the second phase of our effort to reach a long-range goal of \$5.8 million.

Sincerely,



Robert A. Wys
Assistant to the President

RAW:blw



NATIONALLY AND INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

So wrote Ruth Kent of TV's "Today in Georgia", about Louise Davis Davison, calling her also "a legend in her own time". Here she is between her daughter, Sarah Davison Barrett, '39, and her granddaughter, Diane Davison Isakson, U of Ga., '68, three generations in speech pathology. Louise is now touring Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific Isles.

"People on Parade" in the Atlanta Journal of Oct. 10 featured Louise Davis Davison, '09, as follows:

Mrs. William Watson Davison, noted educator and founder of the Davison School of Speech Correction, will be honored at a reception Sunday, Oct. 26, to mark her retirement as head of this school which she founded in 1928. Members of the board of trustees of the school will be hosts for the affair to be held at the school on North Decatur Road. (Members of the board were listed, including Dr. Mamie Jo Jones, '26).

Mrs. Davison is chairman of the board. A world traveler, Mrs. Davison's last trip, in 1967, was around the world. She has received honors from throughout the United States, and Wesleyan College gave her the alumnae award for distinguished achievement in 1951. In addition to founding the Davison School, she founded the first speech correction clinic in the southeast in connection with the Central Presbyterian Baby Clinic, which was later taken over by the Atlanta Junior League.

Celestine Sibley headed her column in the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of Oct. 24 "On Opening Locked Doors":

Louise (Mrs. W. W.) Davison is retiring Sunday and they're expecting more than a thousand people to go tooling out North Decatur Road during the afternoon to pay homage to her at a goodbye tea. Among the group will be a woman now in

her 50s, who feels special and is special in that she was the little girl who back in 1928 went to Mrs. Davison's house, then on Myrtle Street, seeking help.

She was a child, obviously bright, who couldn't talk intelligibly, couldn't read, and was apparently doomed to be locked from the rest of the human race by communication barriers for the rest of her life.

The other day she wrote Mrs. Davison saying, "I am so happy I was that little girl."

There have been thousands during the years to follow her. Mrs. Davison took many of them into her home on Myrtle Street, eventually branching out into a bigger house on North Decatur Road. That was expanded to include dormitories in the backyard and now 90 to 100 children with learning problems are in school there.

Mrs. Davison is, quitting as the active head of the school and one of its busiest teachers, moving to an apartment and planning to devote some time to her second passion—travel. She will remain on as chairman of the board and will "teach when they call on me."

If Louise Davison can stop teaching she will amaze all her extensive following of pupils, fellow teachers and parents. Trained as a speech teacher, she has developed her own technique for getting through to the aphasic child. (Aphasia—loss of ability to use or understand words, my

WE TAKE PRIDE IN

Louise...

dictionary says.) She believes utterly in miracles and at the of a hat she will tell you stories to win your belief in too.

Mrs. Davison's current "miraculous child" is a little boy believed mentally retarded, deaf, emotionally crippled and unteachable. He is nine and a half years old and has two words, "Mama" and "Yeah." He had been afflicted (to use an old-fashioned but eloquent word) with he suffered meningitis at the age of two years.

"He could do no voluntary thing," Mrs. Davison recalled. "But he has a memory. I could see that."

Teaching him was a slow, tedious task, requiring a lot of time and patience and so much detail that Mrs. Davison despaired of ever having enough to write it all down in a book for other teachers.

"I treated him like a computer," she says lightly. "I programmed everything I wanted him to do."

Now the little boy can do first grade school work and has a memory span of a much, much older child.

"There are lots more like him somewhere," she said gravely. "We got to find them and help them."

The people who carry on the work of Davison's School, Inc. have their work cut out for them and we hope they will continue to be inspired and inspired by a spunky, no-nonsense gentlewoman who opened doors for hundreds of locked children.

Alumnae Husbands

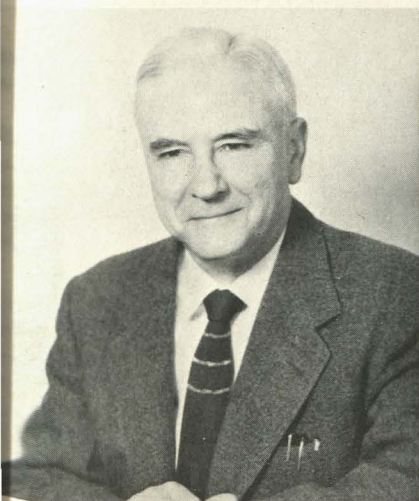
"When Greene County history is written, it doesn't matter which field of law or politics—the name E. Lloyd Lewis will head the top."

So wrote "one of his fans," Carey Williams, Jr., publisher with his father of the Greensboro, Ga. Herald-Journal, in a special article in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution on January 4. The six-column head read: "Greene's Judge Lewis Casts Big Shadow."

Judge Lewis is the husband of Kathleen McCowen, '27. He has been returned to his office of ordinary county judge for a total of 38 years, having opposition only twice.

"Greene County has gotten a fine bargain in the handsome white-haired gentleman, not only for his knowledge of law but because of his reputation as one of the finest trial lawyers in Georgia."

The story touches on Judge Lewis's history, and on "the way he has balanced friendship, politics, and the law," also that "he is happily married to the former Kathleen McCowen, of Macon, and they have two children, Mr. E. Lloyd Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Lapeyre, of New Orleans." And, says Kathleen, there are two adorable Lapeyres, Mary Kay and Jimmy.



"Georgia has a royal family of journalism—the Williams family of Greensboro. The Williams family's writing bug goes back six generations, and currently there are six Williamses active in newspaper work over the United States: Carey and Celeste Williams and Carey, Jr., of Greensboro, and Carey's brother Cranston and his sons, Cranston, Jr., and Hutter, of Virginia.

"Six is rather a drop from the 13 Williamses listed by Robert Ripley in 1942 in his 'Believe it or Not' syndicated column."

So begins an extensive article, with pictures, in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine on the writing family of alumna Celeste Copeland Williams, '25, who publish the Greensboro Herald-Journal and the Crawfordville Advocate-Democrat.

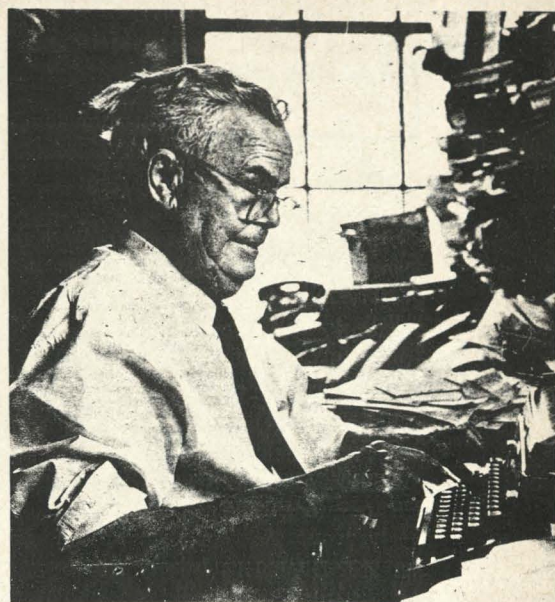
It continues: "In 1935 the three of them, Uncle Jim, Carey and Cranston performed a remarkable feat for three small-town boys: they were all listed in 'Who's Who in America' . . .

"It was in 1935 that a second important thing happened to Carey. He married Sara Celeste Copelan, a beautiful Greensboro girl who was 'Miss Wesleyan' during her senior year at the college. In addition to son Carey, Jr., they have a daughter, Sara Ann, now Mrs. Thomas Stephens, of Athens. . . .

"Meanwhile his wife joined him at the Herald-Journal where she writes society and became interested in garden clubs, an interest which carried her to the state presidency of Garden Clubs of Georgia last year."

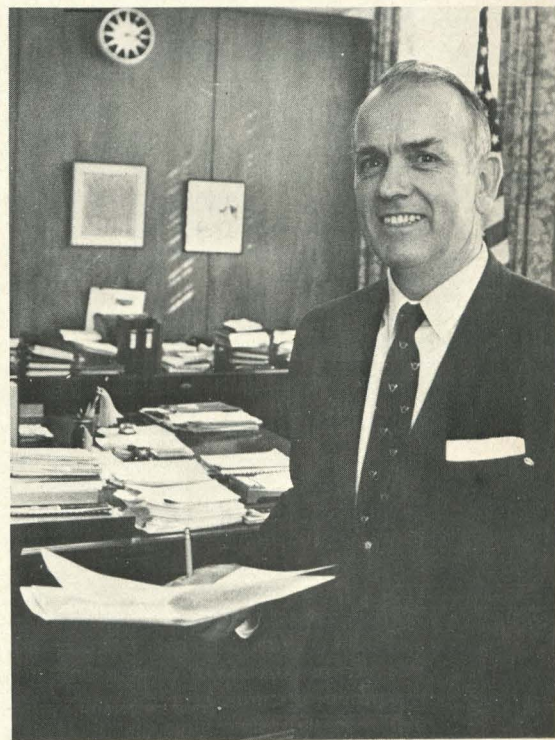
Columns are devoted to Carey's forebears, his philosophy of politics and education, his civic leadership, his victory over a serious skin disease (he was one of the first treated with ACTH), and to the family home, "Welcome Hill".

(See story, this page, on Judge Lewis).



CELESTE'S CAREY

His great grandfather started the editorial dynasty, coming over from Austria in the early 1700's under the protection of Gov. James Oglethorpe.



RANDOLPH W. THROWER

He's US Commissioner of Internal Revenue, a trustee of Wesleyan and husband of Margaret Munroe, '35. His is the biggest tax-collecting job in the world—"a \$185 billion job", said the Atlanta JOURNAL AND CONSTITUTION Sunday magazine in a cover story last Nov. He directs the work of 65,000 employees and is one of Uncle Sam's major law enforcement officers. He is a lawyer from Atlanta, known by many as "Mr. Republican".

Class Notes

'97

Sympathy to the family of ROSA GUERRY SNOWDEN, who died at the age of 90 on Jan. 8. She was the daughter of the late Judge DuPont Guerry, a president of Wesleyan, and Fanny Davenport Guerry. She left three sons and a daughter, and a brother. Her family asked for donations to Wesleyan and the Salvation Army, in lieu of flowers.

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next reunion in '70

CORRA WESTON WILCOX, Brunswick, Ga., wrote with her Loyalty Fund contribution: "I hope some of the members of my class will be able to go to the Reunion. I am in fairly good health but have lost my balance, which makes practically a shut-in out of me, so I won't be at the reunion." We'll miss you, Miss Corra! She wrote of the passing of LULA HOUSER DRISSOLL KELL last Aug. "She was originally from Perry, Ga. She had been in nursing home in St. Petersburg . . . she was the youngest member of our class and a very fine person." Our sympathy to her son.

'08

next reunion in '73

LINDA SULLIVAN WOOD, Camp Hill, Ala., has written fascinating letters to the alumnae office which furnish interesting material for our records. Her family, the Sullivans out of Dunbay Castle, Ireland, contributed to the educational and cultural life of South Carolina, and later, Alabama. A pupil of Dr. Dingley Brown, she earned both the BM and AB degrees at Wesleyan, is still active. She teaches music in the public school, with Glee Club, elementary chorus, and assembly programs; she also teaches organ at home. At the 1967 homecoming of her church she was awarded a marble statuette for her loyalty (50 or more years) as organist. A student of Prof. J. W. W. Daniel ("I enjoyed his good instruction"), she sent a contribution to the book fund established in his memory. We extend sympathy to her on the death last year of her step-son, Dr. William Gross Wood, of Lafayette, Ala.



Vivian, 3, and Jennifer, 2 months, are daughters of Ves Parker's great nephew, Guerry (named for the president of Wesleyan when she was a student), whom she adopted.

'14

next reunion in '71

ALBERTO DENTON MARSHALL'S Christmas card from Atlanta, adorned with a Botticelli madonna, was undoubtedly the most beautiful of the season. This pianist-composer always proudly adds to her signature "Wesleyan graduate 1914, Music Degree". She played two of her compositions, "The Earth is the Lord's," and "Prayer for Today", at the annual convention of Ga. Society of Colonial Dames held in Atlanta in Nov.

MARY PANSEY AIKEN, Slappegay, Atlanta, is president of the Peachtree-Piedmont chapter of AARP, whose members published a book of poems at holiday time, "Original Expressions in Christmas Prose and Verse", with 43 contributors.

PRIDE AND JOY

Col. Homer L. Walker, AVSCOM IG, poses with his family and Maj. Gen. Norton, CG, AVSCOM, after being promoted to full Colonel. With him wife, Jennie Louise Smith Walker, '52, her aunt, Minnie Smith Faber, CG, '17, and the children, Jennie, 6; Rebecca, 10; Lee, 8; Mark, 13; and 14. Mrs. Faber attended the ceremony in St. Louis, where the family lived July (incorrectly reported last issue).



'19

next reunion

ROSALINE JENKINS GILMORE, Atlanta: "We really enjoyed the reunion here. It was fun seeing Wesleyan friends often, and making new friends. It was wonderful to have Earl Strickland to be here so long of the time, and Elaine White. We also enjoyed all the good food too much, I fear!"

Sympathy to SARA DOZIER DEN FREDERICK, Atlanta, on the death of her husband, Ralph Frederick, following surgery. This class enjoyed Sara's Golden anniversary reunion at Wesleyan last March.

KATHERINE THOMAS SMITH, Louisville, Ky., took a 33-day no-trip to the Orient last fall. Perceptive, witty K.T., before leaving, gave her friend Rosaline Gilmore; really an exciting prospect, in the form of stories of earthquakes in California, typhoons in Taiwan. I was hoping for a tycoon, but what do I get? typhoon!"

'20

next reunion

"Golden Girls," come back to Wesleyan April 10-11!

'22

next reunion

HENRIETTA COLLINGS, Memphis, was particularly interested in the article "Who's in Charge?" which appeared in the May, '69 alumnae magazine. "I put my magazine aside to read later and it got lost. I found three alumnae before I found one who had saved her copy. It was a relief."

ATE LYONS AINSWORTH now resides in Hattiesburg, Miss., "not too far from my daughter Eloise", who, with Reginald, are leaders in the community, and parents of five children. "I am active in a study club, garden club, do volunteer hospital work and my church work. It keeps me busy, with the children and grandchildren coming in often", she writes.

next reunion in '73

BIGAIL GRAVES RANDOLPH's son, Dr. Judson G. Randolph, one of the nation's outstanding pediatric surgeons, made medical history last spring with the transplant of a liver from a stillborn baby into a four-month-old infant. He is chief of surgery at the Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia, and professor of surgery at George Washington

next reunion in '74

Sympathy to **CAROLYN FULGHUM McCORD**, Tulsa, Okla., on the death of her father, J. W. Fulghum, Macon, at the age of 90, in December. Carolyn represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the 18th president of the U of Tulsa on Nov. 7. She and her "PhD husband", Fletcher, are both members of the faculty at Tulsa.

next reunion in '72

MARYELLA CAMP, Newnan, Ga., has retired after 44 years of teaching, 10 of them spent in the Newnan system. She was presented a silver tray by the Newnan Education Assn., and with a book of testimonials from former students. With an MA from Duke University, Maryella has taught English, Latin, math, and Spanish, has been chosen Teacher of the Year and received other honors.

JESSIE WANDEL MENNEKEN, Seaside Beach, Calif., was selected Woman of the Year by the Quota Club of Monterey-Pacific Grove last Sept., a title she will hold for a year. She and her husband, dean of Research and Administration at the US Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, have lived in the Peninsula since 1952. "She has served her community quietly, efficiently and generously, in a variety of activities that support the cultural and educational facets of the Monterey Peninsula", to quote the local HERALD. Jessie formerly was head of the math department at Miami Beach Fla., high school, later taught math at the U of Maryland. While her husband was in England on Navy duties for the US, she be-

came a member of the US Embassy's Speakers', Bureau, Women's division. Her subject in this volunteer job: "Facts about the US".

'28

next reunion in '72

MILDRED EVANS WARREN, Perry, Ga., is the author of "The Art of Southern Cooking", published last November by Doubleday and Co.,



Inc. This book was brought out by the author two years ago as "The Cook's Nook", title of her column on foods in the Houston Home Journal. Mildred has appeared at a series of autograph parties to introduce the beautiful hard-cover edition with its mouth-watering photographs and sketches.

Sympathy to **ESTELLE JESSUP DILLARD**, Columbus, Ga., on the death of her husband, Dr. Guy Dillard, last June. Married 41 years, Estelle is comforted by two children, Mrs. Steve Knight, Columbus, and Dr. Guy Dillard, Jr., W. Palm Beach, Fla., also 10 grandchildren, including two sets of twins, writes Helen Clark Neal, '30.

'32

next reunion in '71

Sympathy to **D O T FOUNTAIN TAYLOR**, Albany, Ga., on the recent loss of her husband, Ralph, and of her mother, Mrs. Charles Fountain.

EUGENIA RAWLS SEAWELL, New York actress who enchanted alumnae with her "Evening with Fannie Kemble" at the 1969 Alumnae Week-end, performed in England last fall. First American woman to be sponsored by the British Council of the Arts she performed at Kenwood, 18th century Adam house, alternating with Dame Sybil Thorndike; then at the Woburn Festival, and before students of the American U; and also before a subscription audience at the Arts Theatre in the West End of Lon-

don. In November, back in the US, she appeared at the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center.

'33

next reunion in '71

Son of **SARAH JENNINGS SMITH**, Macon, Dr. J. Allen Smith III, won first prize in the residents' research competition at a meeting of the American Urological Assn. in Colorado Springs last fall. He is in his fourth and last year of specialty training in urology at U of Missouri-Columbia. He received \$250 for helping devise a significant advance in the approach to cancer of the lower urinary tract.

Sympathy to **RUTH FULWOOD WRIGHT**, Tifton, Ga., on the death of her mother last October.

'34

next reunion in '76

Congratulations to **JULIA MUNROE WOODWARD**, Quincy, Fla., on the birth of her grandson, (son of her only son and Eleanor Groveley Woodward), on Jan. 20. Name: Mayo Malone Woodward.

'35

next reunion in '70

Bequest class, all come along! (And put Wesleyan in your will).

'40

next reunion in '74

MARTHA SCHAEFER LAWSON, Macon, presented a program of organ music at Vineville Methodist Church on Nov. 13 for the Macon Morning Music Club. She played the Stewart Memorial organ which was given by Octavia Burden Stewart, '06, in memory of her husband.

'42

next reunion in '74

DR. LOU WOODWARD MARSHALL, Augusta: "This has been a very special year for us in many ways" . . . George, Sr., was asked to participate in the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Assn. because of TV work with Dr. Ira Glick on Family Therapy. Lou accompanied him. On Oct. 28 she, another woman psychiatrist, and an attorney left for Okinawa to help in defense of a South Carolina Marine who shot a fellow Marine in Vietnam. The court martial, lasting a week, ended in acquittal because of insanity, with the sick boy now hospitalized in the USA. Her jet itinerary included San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, "the experience of a lifetime". George Jr. and wife had a daughter, Michelle Marie, on Sept.

28; Rick is in second year of college; Lou Ann is a high school senior. With a cat, dog, a lake house, "life is very good to us. We are well, happy, and abundantly blessed. We wish the same for each of you."

'45

next reunion in '70

Silver Anniversary class, all come along!

'46

next reunion in '71

SUSAN LOTT CLARK was elected Waycross-Ware County Woman of the Year in March, 1969. In May she was installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Assn. of Ga. Susan is the wife of a prominent Waycross ophthalmologist, president of the Georgia Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. They have two sons. After Wesleyan she earned the MA degree from Emory, did special study in Mexico. Active in PTA, Scouting, her church, Community Concert, etc., she received the Betty Churchwell Service Cup from the Waycross Service league in 1965.

MARYBELLE MORRIS SWIFT moved into a new home in Dallas, Texas, last year and also "realized a long-cherished ambition to complete the requirements for a Master's degree". She did her undergraduate major in history as well as the graduate work at Texas Woman's U, and is now teaching US history at Churchill Academy, a new school in Dallas, to many different types of young men and women. She writes of her husband Don, "the same Captain Swift who made my senior year at Wesleyan so unique by becoming my husband during Spring Break." Mary Lou, 20, is a junior at U of Texas; Ann Elizabeth, 15, in high school.



Daughters come to Mom's graduation when Marybelle gets her Master's.

'47

next reunion in '70

David Orr, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Orr, (GLORIA THORNTON,)

Macon, was chosen Student of the Week at Lanier High. Commander of the ROTC, David is president of Beta club, member of the math team and of Student Council, is an Eagle Scout and all-A student.

'50

next reunion in '70

GIOVANNA CORSINI FENYES, sent Christmas greetings to her Wesleyan friends from her home in Florence, Italy (Firenze).

'51

next reunion in '71

MARY LEWIS: "Here I am in Pa. undertaking another adventure—working toward the PhD degree in social work and social research at Bryn Mawr, after teaching in the Master's program of the social work department at Fla. State U for four years. . . . People are friendly here and the area is beautiful. I found an apartment in Wayne, a lovely suburb about five miles from Bryn Mawr. . . . I have plenty of room for guests. . . ."

PATTY BANKS DUFF: "Have moved! My Mac is now the City Exec. for First Union National Bank in Elizabeth City, N. C. Our oldest, Steva Sheppard, is in the 11th grade at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh. Our next two, Tricia and Jimmy, 14 and 13, are in Jr. High here. Our baby, Neal Duff, is 4. We love it here with the water surrounding us."

'52

next reunion in '71

IRMA RIGBY COLLINS and her husband, J. D., have returned from Libya, in North Africa, and will be stationed the next few years at Aglin AFB in Fla.

'53

next reunion in '71

JANE SHRIVER SHARP is living in Switzerland, where her husband was transferred last year. "We took the SS Independence and enjoyed a wonderful Mediterranean cruise before disembarking at Genoa", she wrote. "We plan to make Geneva our home for the next 3-5 years. We have a very comfortable old Swiss home near the International School which our daughters attend. All of us are studying French."

'54

next reunion in '71

NANCY WILLIAMS HOLLIMAN, Huntsville, Ala., is NE vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Assn. of Ala.

'55

next reunion

MICKEY HAYNIE JACKSON, Point, Ga., was recently selected honor initiate of Zeta Tau Alpha national Sorority at Georgia State, one of four from the Southeast. Four were honored at a reception at Georgia State. Mickey and her band, Ralph, a dentist, have children, Jennifer, Randy, and

'57

next reunion

Sympathy to BROWNIE HUBBARD, Philadelphia, on the death of her father, William C. Bass, Macon, on Jan. 11. Mr. Bass, 70, was the grandson of former Wesleyan President Bass, whose name is on the building.

'58

next reunion

NINA SHEPPARD TERRELL, Macon, received the National Award for Achievement in the field of Public Administration and is listed in the permanent register of the National Register of Prominent Americans.

'59

next reunion

CHARLOTTE COOPER FENNER, Sarasota, Fla., writes: "The November issue of The Wesleyan Alumnae arrived today and I just finished reading it from end to end. As always . . . of great interest . . . thank you for the informative magazine which is a wonderful link between past and present." Charlotte has a full-time position as a business counselor at a local financial institution. She and G. W., Jr., have two girls, 8 and 6.

CHRIS CHRISTOPHER KELLY, Tampa, Fla.: "As always the arrival of THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE has made this a very special day. Our appreciation goes to you and the staff who are making our connection with Wesleyan an interesting and vital one . . . our most exciting news is the addition of two children to our household and our hearts—all within two and a half months! Dave and Joy 2½ months old) having come to our lives at the tender age of 2½ days), and to our foster son, Patrick who is 19 months old and has been with us for only two weeks. Larry and Scott (ages 7 and 5) love the new sister and brother . . . although Wendy is with us only until her natural mother is able to care for her. Patrick will be here indefinitely. The need for foster homes is acute."

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is something we can do for others which will also enrich the lives and outlook of our own children. In April we became personnel director of Wampa's newest hospital, University Community . . . he loves his work, always talking of the increasing demand for personnel in the paramedical fields . . . keep the good news coming!"

next reunion in '73

empathy to BARBARA WILSON HAITE, Macon, on the death of her husband, Floyd B. Chaite, 35, on Jan. 11, after a brief illness. He was partner in the law firm of Evans and Chaite. They have one daughter, Carolyn.

LYVIA WYLLYS BOONE, Macon, the new president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Central District Dental Society. Her husband is Dr. Toof Boone, Jr.

Learnings from Reunion:

ATRICIA SHRIVER is a microbiologist at a clinical lab; junior college instructor.

EAH TAMPLIN LEIGH, Miami, Fla., is mother of Thomas Gregory (3/26/61), Mary Kathleen and Jonathan Glen (11/3/66). Her husband, Joseph, is a public relations counselor.

ICHIE STILES WHITAKER, Wampa, Fla., has three boys, Dallas, 11; Barry, 6; Campbell, 4½. Her Bob teaches chemistry at U of Southern Fla.

CAROL CLAY LAPIDES has been teaching second grade in DeKalb County (Atlanta) for seven years; has two sons, Shawn, 5½, and Collin, 2. Husband Tony is with Chrysler Corp.

FRANCES ROBIN PRICE COBB, Atlanta, has "no children, three cats". With United Publishing Co. as advertising production manager. Lamar is with Ga. Motor Trucking Assn. as public information director and editor of their publication.

MARTHA BELL LEWIS (Mrs. Luther, Jr.) Atlanta, no longer teaching, has a child, Claire, 14 months.

KATE FOSTER LINDSEY, president of Junior Woman's Club, Montgomery, Ala., has Molly, 6, and Daniel, 3. Dan is a CPA, partner in Jackson, Thornton, and Co.

MARY AMERSON WILLINGHAM, Macon, teaches at McEvoy High, has two boys, Timothy and John. Grandmother is Aileen West Willingham, 28.

ANN LAVENDER FAULK tutors algebra and trig two afternoons a February, 1970

week, is VP of Macon Junior Woman's Club. Carl is assistant Trust Officer at C and S Bank.

'61

next reunion in '73

BETTY CLAIRE MANNING's, husband, the Rev. Samuel M. Clark, pastor of the Inner City Church, Savannah, received the Oglethorpe Trophy as the community's outstanding citizen last Sept. at the 163rd annual meeting of the Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce. He became eligible by winning the Jenkins Award for education and recreation. In 1965 he won the "School Bell" award for outstanding contributions to education; in 1966 Sertoma Club's annual Service to Mankind Award; and in 1967 the Sertoma Georgia District Award.

'63

next reunion in '70

CECILIA McDANIEL BROCK has moved from Atlanta to Murray, Ky., where Don has taken a job in the community mental health program. "We like it here very much although we miss our friends. Activities concerning Wesleyan are non-existent here (W. Ky.). . . Don, Jr. is trying to walk and Beulah is as busy as one nearly three can be. Hope to visit in the spring."

RENATE BUTLER DAVIDS has a new Miami address, a 13-room old Spanish-Moorish place complete with tennis courts, a dark room for Richard's photo developing, an office for her own work, etc. The Davids are busy interior decorators. Son Keith is "talking, running, throwing balls, laughing, and playing" with his dogs, one of which, an Irish wolfhound named Fafnir, was named best wolfhound in the country by Dog World Magazine.

KEITH



'64

next reunion in '70

KATHRYN FLEMING CURRY: "I am happily married and a homemaker in Albany, Ga. My husband, Jim, is in the contracting business with his father. We were married Aug. 24, 1968. We met in Tallahassee, Fla., where I finally finished a BA in speech-theatre and was starting graduate work."

'65

next reunion in '70

KATHERYN MEEKS SANDERS, Dugway, Utah: "My husband has just finished his PhD in inorganic chemistry at Ga. Tech and he is serving his tour of duty in the Army Chemical Corps, a first lieutenant. We are stationed here. . . I look forward to keeping up with Wesleyan through the alumnae magazine."

MINDY BHULLAR SANDHU, in a round robin Christmas letter from Nairobi, Kenya, told of being back at work in the college, after spending October and November in the hospital with cervical spondolosis. Her lawyer husband, Sati, lost his father at the beginning of last year; in the middle of the year his mother became ill and is still recuperating. "We are glad the year is over and we hope 1970 will be a better year", wrote Mindy, wishing all "a healthy and wealthy New Year." Mindy's parents are still in India; brother Deep hopes to finish his PhD in forestry by next summer; one sister is studying in Canada. They hope for a family reunion this year. She was thrilled to have a visit in E. Africa of Mrs. Alexander, a friend of former Dean Lawter. "Her visit brought you all so much closer to me. I wish more of my friends would come."

ANN FELTON GORE, who earned her MMed from SMU, Dallas, is director of seven choirs at First Methodist in Gainesville, Fla.

LINDA CARTER VOCINO (see Marriages) is finishing her Master of Music degree in applied organ at Southern Illinois U, in Carbondale, Ill., where her husband is working on his PhD in political science. "It was good to see Nanci Williams, Lea Mann Sealy, Barbara Stanton, Hilda Wright, and Martha Lott Turner in Atlanta in August", wrote Linda.

'66

next reunion in '71

KAY CONNER STOWE, moved to Fayetteville, N. C. where husband Joe is manager of the city's water and sewage treatment plants. He arrived home in time for Joseph ("Jay")

Culler Stowe III's first birthday, Sept. 13. Kaye enjoys the magazine's "news of Wesleyan and Wesleyannes."

NANCY ROWE OWINGS IZENOUR: "Since I finished school (BS, U of Ala.), I worked for Special Services as a recreation specialist and later was a computer programmer for Delta Air Lines until my marriage. If any girls are interested in doing something for our men in uniform, check Special Services (Army or Air Force). In this job you can go to any post or base in the world where we have men stationed and arrange activities for the men. There is no time obligation, but it is necessary to be stationed in the US for three months before going overseas. It's really a 'fun' job and is a great way to meet lots of people and feel that you are also helping our men in the service."

AILEEN FERNANDEZ EVERAGE: "After a year of teaching in Marietta, Ga., I married Ed Everage and we moved to Gainesville, Fla., where in Dec., 1968, he obtained his Master's in chemical engineering. During that time we were pleased to see several Wesleyannes, notably JO BOGAN COOPER, a neighbor, and CAROL ANNE GOLDEN, '67, also in graduate school at the U of Fla. Last Dec. we moved to Baton Rouge, where Ed has been working for Esso Research Laboratories. In a few days we're returning to Gainesville. Ed is taking an educational leave to work on his PhD. . . . I'm looking forward to our reunion in 1971". (See Births)



CHERYL RUSSELL ADAMSON and Charles live near Savannah where Dr. Adamson is a plant breeder at the USDA Plant Introduction Station. He

received his PhD in agronomy from Auburn in June. Cheryl taught third grade two years at West Point, Ga., and sixth grade at Richmond Hill last year from Jan.-May. (See Births)

GLORIA DOLLAR KNIGHT; Columbus, Ga., class president, salutes all Tri-K's of '65: "If you can't come to reunion, I do wish you'd write me a short note to share with the class—where, what, and how you are. We have lost touch with so many of you." (Her address is 6252 Bulging Dr., Zip 31904). "I talked to Susan Cobb Middlebrooks and we're both planning to hostess Wesleyan Glee Club members on their overnight stay in Columbus. Her son Tom is three now", writes Gloria, and adds other tidbits:

JAN MEWBOURNE GENEST has a darling 15 month old daughter, Michelle, and expects her second child in early summer. "For a southern belle she seems to have adopted well to the Maine climate."

GENE ANN HARGETT, Ellison, Chattanooga, has a baby boy.

ELAINE HOUSTON COOPER, and daughter Lea, live in East Point, Ga. with Elaine's parents. She works for an Atlanta engineering firm.

SANDRA WILLIAMSON is now Mrs. Philip Lord and lives in Macon.

JUDY JOSEPH married Leon Chalhub last Aug. They are presently in W. Palm Beach while he travels, in advertising work, but will be back soon in Jacksonville.

ANN CRUM, formerly of Tifton, is married, living in Savannah. She and Gloria met while vacationing on Jeckyll Island.

PHYLLIS CANNON KINCHEN is back in Macon; she has a one-year-old girl.

SARAH ANN WILLIAMS STEPHENS lives in Athens, has one little boy.

JANE CHAMBERS BOSTWICK and doctor husband, John, are at Ft. Benning. They have two children.

GLENDIA KINGRY GANDY is expecting her first child. **TRUDI PARKER SESSIONS** awaits her second. Both live in Macon.

CAROL WEST BROWNLEE and Charles are still in Memphis, have two sons. She has been helping train aides for a hospital for the mentally retarded

'67

HELEN WYNN NEAL OBERHOLSER, her husband, Heinz, and Klaus, of Crossville, Tenn., visit her mother, Helen Clark Neal, in Columbus, Ga., last fall. Heinz, native of Austria, is ski instructor at Renegade Resort.

PAM STOTT CALLIHAN, Waverly, Mo., married last July a "wonderful guy", Robert Lynn Callahan, in insurance. In six months were transferred from Miami, Fla. to Hartford, Conn., and now "even further north . . . between huge mountains . . . under one massive snowdrift . . . high today was . . . surrounded by ski resorts . . . when we're not skiing we're on the ponds ice-skating . . . I am currently teaching school and trying to disguise this southern accent . . . like sunny southern skies seem far away . . . So—receiving my alumnae magazine brings thoughts of the song of Wesleyan, and my four wonderful years there, and definitely always brighten my day! I only wish it came more often! Thank you for keeping my memory warm with thoughts of Wesleyan." Pam extends an open invitation to "anyone from Wesleyan who . . . would like to visit our slopes."

'68

CHERYL GRANTHAM FEE expects to be back in Brunswick, Ga., in March, when her husband leaves for Vietnam. She and Jerry have been travelling—after latter's graduation from Moody AFB (pilot training) in October, he was sent to Spokane, Wash., for survival training; a month leave on the West Coast, then a two months of training at Ft. Walcott Beach, Fla. "I miss everybody so much. Would love to see y'all," writes.

KATHRYN SHARON (SHERIDAN) is art director, WMFE-TV, Orlando, Fla. Her apartment mate is Condyl Wilson, '67. Wrote Kathryn: "Although I received my degree from another institution I feel very close to Wesleyan. I gained so much during my two years there. It would be impossible to repay the friends' knowledge, and happiness I received there. Thank you!"

JANE PRICE CLAXTON is now living in Durham, N.C. working for the department of classical studies at Duke U, where her husband, Ed, is in law school. "I hope all goes well with all the Wesleyan family", writes.

MARTHA WHITFIELD WILLIS, whose husband, Larry, is a physician in the Medical Corps of the Navy, is presently with him at the Naval Station on Kodiak Island, Alaska. "I have been pleased to find that wherever we go I still find Wesleyan—especially in Alaska!" she writes. After being at Wesleyan Martha received a degree in Medical Record Science from the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta.

next reunion in '71

Over half of the class came back for the upcoming, Nov. 15, including:

LINDA LEE RICH, hospital recreation worker, American Red Cross, assigned to US Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla. "We used to watch girls come back and say we never could be like that," said Linda, at the Alumnae coffee. "But now we're so sentimental, and all we want to do is hug and kiss each other and say how wonderful it is to be back at Wesleyan."

JAN LUTTERS, in graduate school, English, at U of Ga.: "First thing I saw was the ginkgo tree turned gold. I felt like I'd never left . . . went back to check my mailbox."

DOTTI SMITH, graduate student in philosophy, U of Ga.: Being back is very strange, as if I'd never left, and then, as if I'd never been, all a dream. Dotti is the only girl in a dept. of 30-40 men.

COLLY LOWE, graduate school, special education, Ga. State U: "Great to be back! Everybody looks so good as if grown up a little."

JAN ISAACS, social work in Atlanta: "I dreamed about you all and about Stunt. Really is so good to be back and see everybody!"

LANE CARSTAPHEN: "Felt as if I hadn't been away at all, just going back to my dorm."

ATHERINE McNAIR is manager of the Wesleyan College Store; SUSAN ERWINE is teen-age program director for Macon YWCA; SALLY EVERSOLE, assistant dietician; ANN REAVES BARBOUR is married, teaching 6th grade; SUSAN ALLORY does social work in Atlanta; KAY MOSES is a commercial artist in Hollywood, Fla.; BETTY CCKERSTAFF teaches in Atlanta; ANN ROSENBLATT is international bookkeeper with C and S Bank; PATTY WHITELEY teaches elementary music, Pendleton Co.,

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Ky.; KAREN GARR teaches fifth grade, Raleigh, N. C.; ANN KINNICK teaches in Clearwater, Fla.; LINDA HILLER teaches 2nd grade at Kennesaw Ele.; and KATHY ESTILL teaches 1st grade in Smyrna, Ga.

PAT ONDO RAVENSCRAFT: "Mark and I have bought a home in Akron (Ohio) after both graduating from U of Pittsburgh this summer. I am working for the Akron Beacon Journal—women's dept.—as club and feature writer. I love it! (she had two front page features in her first six weeks).

CATHY MICHAEL HOOVER BEST, Memphis, Tenn., is a stewardess with Delta.

'70

next reunion in '75

CANDY CADDELL, Charlotte, N. C., wrote on Nov. 24: "Since leaving Wesleyan at the end of my freshman year, I have missed and often thought of my many friends there . . . my only sister, then age 15, was suddenly stricken with osteogenic sarcoma in Aug. . . . my parents and I spent two periods of six weeks each with her for surgery at New York City hospitals . . . She died exactly one year ago today . . . such a beautiful and brilliant girl . . . such courage." Candy accelerated a 3-year commercial art and design course at Central Piedmont college and obtained her associate degree in Aug., and immediately had a job as lab teacher. She hoped to go on for her Master's in the fall. "I read and enjoy every issue of The Wesleyan Alumnae. . . . how happy I am to read so often of the many accomplishments of my ex-room-mate, B. J. Molpus, with her Student Recreation Assn. activities. I always said she would be one of the 'bestest' of our Purple Knights and how right I was! . . . My mother and father both join me in best wishes to Dean James and Mr. Sanders, as well as to all my instructors and friends of my year there."

The new Lucy Lester Willet Memorial Library was featured in a two-page spread in the Winter 1969 issue of the AGLAIA OF PHI MU. The full-page photograph, by Don Williams, showed Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet of Atlanta, standing beside the portrait of his mother, for whom our new library is named, on dedication day, beside carnations sent by Phi Mu for the occasion. Lucy Lester Willet, '81, was a member of Philomathean Society. The photo appeared earlier in the Wesleyan alumnae magazine.

Letter from '66

December 8, 1969
Heidelberg, Germany

Dear Friends,

How I look forward to each issue of The Alumnae Magazine—especially the Statistics section! It is wonderful to have attended a college small enough to be able in this way to keep up with the activities of former classmates and friends.

We have been in Germany for over a year and just recently I saw a car with a Wesleyan sticker! I did some investigating and found that it belonged to the daughter (Marcy Tjossem, '69) of my husband's commanding officer.

Our dear friend, Marsha McDonald ('66) has already come twice to visit us and will return in January, when we plan to do some skiing in the Bavarian Alps. Marsha has been with Delta Airlines in Atlanta for three years.

(See '66 Class Notes for other news).

D. J. Ditto Sayer, '67, and her husband, Jimmy, live just an hour's drive away from us, near Frankfurt, Germany, where Jimmy is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Small world, huh? D.J. was my "rat" back in '63 and she taught 8th grade English at Mark Smith High school in Macon last year, the very same job I had for two years after finishing at Wesleyan.

We have a rather large American Dependents' High school here in Heidelberg and I contacted them recently to see if I might be their Wesleyan representative at College Night! However, the counselor said she would certainly give my name and number to anyone who might be interested in Wesleyan. If there is some response, I plan to have a tea here at home for prospective applicants. Do you have any material, including catalogue, handbooks, and specifics about financial aid that you could send to help me?

I am very interested in Wesleyan's future—perhaps this is the best way I can show it. I am hoping to hear from you soon. Love,

Jo An Johnson Chewning,
'66

Come Along
to Reunion, 1970!
April 10-11



HEADS SLATE

NOMINATED

The following slate of officers of the Wesleyan Alumnae Assn., for 1970-3 was presented at Alumnae Council by Rosaline Gilmore Burts, nominations chairman, and will be voted on at annual Alumnae Day, April 11:

For President:

Nina Sheppard Terrell, '58, Macon

1st Vice President:

Jackie Davis Richardson, '60, Macon

2nd Vice President:

Elaine Wood Whitehurst, '53, Atlanta

3rd Vice President:

Sylvia Wyllys Boone, '60, Macon

4th Vice President:

Emily Cook Fawcett, '54, Atlanta

Secretary:

Kathleen Harper Reid, '53, Madison, Ga.

Treasurer:

Mattie Lee Mullis Baxley, '43, Baxley, Ga.

Member-at-large, Board of Managers:

Mildred Fincher Efland, '42, Atlanta

Alumnae Trustee:

Celeste Copeland Williams, '25, Greensboro, Ga.

(See p. 11)

Wesleyan in Print

Wesleyan College has been written up in two recent publications, a book, "Scholars on Parade", and in a journal published by the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Author of the book is Dr. David A. Lockmiller, executive director of the National Home Study Council in Washington, D.C., former president of U of Chattanooga and of Ohio Wesleyan, also of the Assn. of American Colleges and the Assn. of Urban Universities. He discusses the first graduates and early history of Wesleyan.

The Provident Review uses a double-page spread of pictures and text on Wesleyan of today, which provides both "the old and new in women's education."

ALUMNAE

MARRIAGES

Susannah Fuhrmeister, '67, is now Mrs. Dihl Dean Lay the overseas with her husband, who is in service.

Gayle Hamilton, '63, is Mrs. Robert Warren, living in Cam England.

Rebecca Diane Harrison, '69, to Michael Elvin Smith, Ma Ga., on Nov. 22.

Glenda Barrett, '64, to Millard Edward Bull, Evans, G Aug. 30.

Jane Frances Splitt, '72, Waynesville, N. C., to James T. V They have an APO address.

Jeanclaire Padgett, '68, to Joe Goodwin, Atlanta.

Martha Anne Clower, '64, to Leonard Earl Thomas, At Nov. 1.

Landra Lou Hampton, '68, to James Robert Dodd, Atlanta, 8.

Linda Carter, '65, to Tom Vocino, of Wisconsin, Sept. 6 at United Methodist Church, Norfolk, Va. (see Class Notes).

Karen Roe Murphy, '70, to L. William Freeney, Macon, at United Methodist Church, Lakeland, Fla., on Dec. 20.

Marjorie Schear, '66, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to James C. Wagg Dec. 28.

Judy Johnson, '67, Atlanta, to James Parker Highsmith, Dec D

Frankie LeNora Elliott, '71, Conyers, Ga., to James Mack orga

Janet Thomas, '70, to David Powell Brewer, Sept. 27; living Athens, Ga.

Frances Park Pope, '18, Macon, to Dr. E. Henry Valentine Dec. 27.

Marian M. Pointer, '68, Virginia Beach, Va., is now Mrs. Do J. Porter, living in Norfolk.

Trisha Pace, '69, plans to wed Henry Joel Kitchens, Macon June. She teaches second grade in Macon.

Suzanne Spence was married to Tom Turbiville last winter. T live in Atlanta, where she works for the welfare department he attends Ga. State college.

Cheryl Stockdale, '70, to Bruce Werner Markus on Sept. 13. ing in Dunwoody, Ga.

Beverly Harris, '70, became Mrs. Herman Wolff III in Dec. 1 Macon.

Nancy Greer, '69, Biloxi, Miss., to Capt. Kenneth L. Hamil Macon, on Jan. 27.

BIRTHS

To Aileen Fernandez Everage, '66, and Edward, Baton Ro La., a son, Jeffrey Edward, last May 14. "It's a real ple to watch him discover the world!"

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles (Cheryl Russell, '66) Adamson, a Guy Ralph, on Sept. 13 at Savannah, Ga.

To Helen Hart Shearouse, '63, and Christopher, Metaire, L daughter, Christine Webb, on Oct. 10. Allison is 5. Daddy C

is a reporter and columnist for the New Orleans STATES IT To Peggy Shoemaker McGuire, '65, and Sam, Chapel Hill, N

their first child, a son, Stacy Alan, last May 19.

To Captain and Mrs. David Roswell Thaxton, Sr., Tucson, A (Elizabeth Rurd, '66) a son, David, Jr., on last Hallowe'en n

sister Mary Elizabeth was born on Friday the 13th of Oct. —"two wonderful spooks" writes the proud mother. The Thax

expect to get out of the air force in Feb. and return to Ga., w David will work on his Master's at the U of Ga.

the Stephen Phillip Browns (Dot Ogden, '67), Macon, a son, Phillip, on Aug. 6.

the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Logue (Victoria Wilson, '60), Charleston, S. C., a son, Paul Frederick, Nov. 21; first grandson of the Rev. Frederick Wilson, vice chairman of Wesleyan's board of trustees.

the B. Robert Shipps (Sandi Bell, '66), a son, Ruskin Rodman, on Nov. 29, 1968. Mother is second vice president of the Wesleyan alumnae, has done volunteer work with the handicapped.

Abby Howard Dillard, '66, fifth generation Wesleyan grad, and her husband, Larry, their second child, another girl, on Jan. 2, 1969. Abigail Elizabeth was named after her great aunt, Elizabeth Winn, '25. Sister Chaudron is 3½.

Karla Jean Douthett Butterworth, '67, and Bill, a first child, born Jan. 23, 1968. Bill is a Navy jet pilot in Kingsville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kwilecki, III (Penny Baggs, '68), Valdosta, Ga., a girl, Vivian Jean, Nov. 4. "A future Wesleyanne!"

Mary Towers Ralston, '66, and John, Rockville, Md., have a daughter, Lauren Ann, born Sept., '68.

John Martin Mahany, '66, and Dick have two children, Margaret and Toby. Dick is in the USAF.

Dr. Morgan and Dr. Rosalie Voight Johnson, '69, a son, Morgan Chido, on Oct. 7.

DEATHS

- '90—Massie Crittenden Lane
- '93—Martha Morehouse Bowen
- '97—Rosa Guerry Snowden
- '00—Lila Houser Drissoll Kell
- '01—Mary McAndrew Thompson
- '02—Lily A. Williams Clegg
- '02—Sarah Elizabeth Harris Lloyd
- '03—Tommie Lee Collins Riley
- '05—Nona Johnston Gresham
- '05—Ophelia Smith Guerry
- '08—Fannie Mangham Hill Walker
- '10—Rowena Taylor Joy
- '11—Kathleen Harper Jaques
- '12—Ruth Vickers Fulwood
- '14—Genevieve White McCreary
- '14—Claire Robinson
- '18—Helen Phiifer Glass
- '18—Hazel Barrow Whatley
- '26—Gabriella Pierce Edmond
- '27—Mildred McLian Launius
- '28—Mary Lou Martin Davis
- '31—Ola Simmons Rawls
- '32—Norma E. Holcombe Raymond
- '43—Lucia Evans Rheinfrank

In Memoriam

Dr. Idus E. McKellar
AB., AM. Emory U
B.D., Vanderbilt U
Head of Classics Dept.
1925-43

Jan. 12, aged 89

Our deepest sympathy to Anna Bell McCrory McKellar, '10, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Adelle Rie McKellar Baird, '39.

On VIP List

Listed in the 1969 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA are Sylvia Wyllis Boone, '60, Macon; Barbara Brown Dean, '66, Atlanta; Arline Atkins Finch, '56, Lake Worth, Fla.; Catherine Jensene Godwin Payne, '58, Louisville, Ky.; Anne Stewart Raymond, '58, Atlanta; Eleanor Adams Scott, '58, Atlanta; and Tina Roberts, Wesleyan librarian, '60. This annual program recognizes young women "who unselfishly contribute to the betterment of their communities, professions, and countries."

New to SAI

Sigma Alpha Iota, international honorary music fraternity at Wesleyan, initiated two patronesses and seven pledges in December. Patronesses are Mrs. Guyton G. Abney (Josephine Bedingfield, '26) and Mrs. Richard Domingos. Others include Mesdames Robert J. Anderson, Linton Baggs, Jr., Stanley A. Elkan, Arthur Griffith, Jr., Tom M. Hall, Anne Martin Holmes, Bert Maxwell, W. Earl Strickland, and Leon J. Villard.

The seven pledges are Marvette Baldwin, Atlanta; Linda Sue Chance, Springfield; Carol Crow, Athens; Cindy Hanna, Winston-Salem; Ann Lannier, Macon; Jane Magrath, Conway, S.C.; Carol Ann Para, Jacksonville.

Important Chapter

"Washington Irving and the House of Murray", edited by Ben Harris McClary, chairman of Wesleyan's department of English, has been published by the University of Tennessee Press.

John Murray II, publisher of the works of Byron, Sir Walter Scott, and other famous writers, in 1820 published "The Sketch Book", an immediate success. The life-long relationship between author and publisher is hung by Dr. McClary on a frame-work of 68 letters, 58 previously unpublished. Dr. McClary's introduction, commentary, notes, and vignettes place the letters in the context of Irving's activities and form an important chapter in the history of book publishing. He has contributed articles on Irving to numerous scholarly journals, and will edit two volumes of "The Complete Works of Washington Irving."

Mr. Harry W. Gilmer

ALUMNAE WEEKEND

April 10-11, 1970

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

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| PM | 3:00 | Registration
Autograph parties for Rebecca Caudill Ayars, '20; Willie Snow Ethridge, '20 | Willet Memorial Library |
| | 5:00 | President's Reception
Receiving: President and Mrs. W. Earl Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Green and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Horn | Hinton Lounge |
| | 6:00 | Buffet
(For alumnae and husbands, student body, and friends. Informal; alumnae and students will sit together)
Doxology
Dinner speaker—Willie Snow Ethridge, '20
Introduced by Florence Trimble Jones, '20 | Anderson Dining Room |

REUNION PARTIES TO FOLLOW

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

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| AM | 9:30-10:15 | Coffee
Music: Washboard Band | Snack Bar |
| | 10:00 | Seniors meet Candlelighters | Hinton Lounge |
| | 11:00 | Annual Meeting of Wesleyan Alumnae Association
Presiding: Jane Mulkey Green, '42, President
Chimes—Herbert Herrington, '45
Processional—(Seniors and Candlelighters)
Chapel Choir, directed by Sylvia Ross
Invocation—Grace Laramore Hightower, '20
Soloist—Barbara Brown Dean, '55
Accompanist—Susan Thigpen McDuffie, '53
Speaker—Rebecca Caudill Ayars, '20
Introduced by Nina Sheppard Terrell, '58, VP, Reunion Chairman | Porter Memorial Auditorium |
| PM | 1:00 | Luncheon
Seniors and Alumnae and Husbands
(Reunion classes at special tables) | Anderson Dining Room |
| | 2:30 | Unveiling of Portrait of Harry Stillwell Edwards.
Artist—Kate Edwards
Sponsored by Macon Alumnae Club | Willet Memorial Library |

(Reunioners, everybody! Come along! Return coupon, page 5, by April 3.)